

WAR TOLL NOW 2,412 DEAD

The Syrians have, however, so far persistently refused to confirm the Israeli list of names, or for that matter, submit any list of the prisoners held by them.

Aluf Shafir stressed that the number of soldiers unaccounted for is diminishing daily and that every scrap of available evidence as to their fate is being studied by teams of investigators as well as the Army Chaplaincy. He explained the caution necessary in determining the status of missing personnel in order to avoid all risk of misinforming the families, as well as possible later complications in the definition of status of next of kin.

Knesset to meet on treatment of PoWs

The Knesset will hold a special session at 4 p.m. tomorrow to deal with a demand for an investigation into the treatment of Israeli prisoners by Egypt and Syria.

The session was requested by the Likud faction — Gahal, State List and Free Centre — Agudat Yisrael, Poalei Agudat Israel, Meri, and Knesset Member Shalom Cohen. It will also deal with the second and third readings of the car safety-belt bill (1973).

Earlier, at 11 a.m., the Knesset will hold a memorial session for David Ben-Gurion.

CURFEW IN NABLUS Governor hurt in blast

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A curfew was clamped down yesterday afternoon on the West Bank city of Nablus following a grenade attack in which the city Military Governor, A/M. Eliezer Segov, and his soldier driver were injured.

A military spokesman said that the Military Governor and his driver were injured about noon when the grenade was thrown at their car in the town market.

A/M. Segov was operated on last night at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and was reported out of danger. The soldier's wounds were described as "slight."

Security forces immediately closed off the city and ordered visiting Israelis out. Scores of local residents were reported to have been rounded up for questioning.

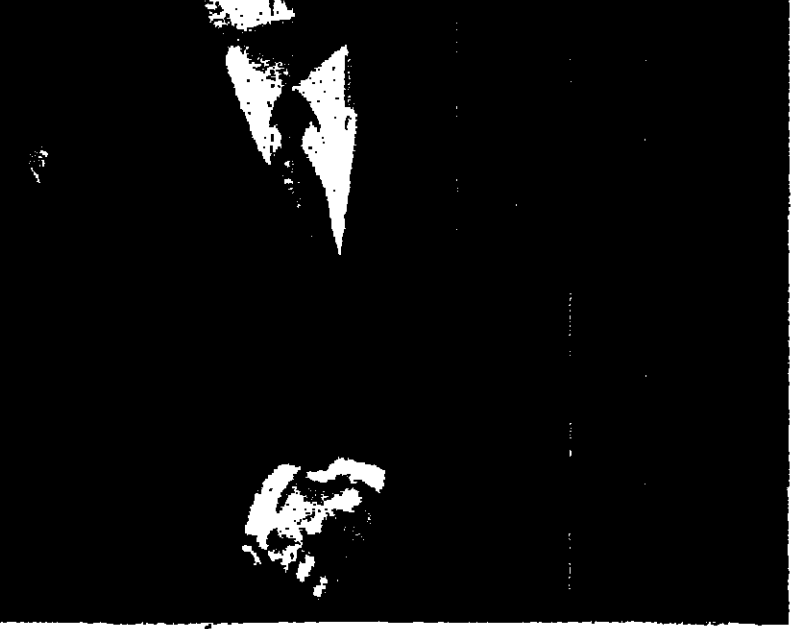
The curfew in Nablus was the first to be imposed on a West Bank town in about four years during which time it has been relatively quiet in the area.

Yesterday's grenade attack in Nablus marked a sudden outburst of terrorist activity in the West Bank where clandestine groups have been voicing their support of the recent Arab summit conference in Algiers, especially concerning the reformation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

On Friday night, a Hebronite was killed in an exchange of fire with security forces in the main street of Hebron. The man killed was identified as Ahmed Faisal Tamimi, 31. A gun and spent shells were reportedly found beside the body. Tamimi was reported to have been among an armed group which opened fire on a patrol in the center of town. The others fled the scene.

The Hebron area has been under a close security watch as a result of last week's grenade attack in the Old City of Jerusalem when 21 persons were injured. One of two perpetrators captured in connection with the Old City incident was reported to have admitted responsibility. The two assailants were said to have come from Dura, a village south of Hebron.

The 36-year-old Arab from Tul-karm, who brought the bomb into the bus, died Thursday of the injuries he suffered in the bus explosion near Beit Lid on Wednesday.



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan smiles broadly as he shakes hands with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the State Department on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

Egypt says it will go to Geneva, sets out 'principles' for talks

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian Government said yesterday that it will take part in the peace talks in Geneva if the conference does not bargain about the restoration of Arab territories and rights of the Palestinian people.

Egypt set out its position in a statement delivered to parliament by Deputy Premier Mohammed Abdul-Kader Hatem on behalf of President Sadat. Hatem expressed his government's attitude amid indications in Cairo that Egypt is still awaiting clarification on the peace conference from the U.S.

Hatem told parliament: "We are getting ready to take part in the Geneva peace conference provided three 'principles' are observed:

- That the conference will not be used as a platform to delay the implementation of international resolutions or to return the Middle East crisis to its pre-October war deadlock.
- That there be no attempt to question the basic Arab demands for a complete Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 frontiers and a restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people.
- That the Palestinians take part in the conference in recognition of their entity and rights.

Hatem said that "Egypt will knock on all doors seeking peace, but our fingers will remain on the trigger and our eyes will be wide open."

He blamed Israeli "procrastination" in discharging commitments under existing U.N. agreements for the collapse of the military engagement talks at Kilometer 101. Much of Hatem's speech was devoted to a survey of the facts of the Egyptian and other Arab forces during the war. He hailed the storming of the Bar-Lev line as "one of the greatest feats in the history of war."

He pledged cooperation with the U.N. and the two super-powers in the search for a peace settlement.

The Middle East News Agency said that parliament later went into a closed session to listen to a military report from War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail.

In London, Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Zakaria Ismail was quoted yesterday as saying that Syria would not take part in the Geneva peace conference unless there was "some Israeli withdrawal towards the positions held on October 22," when the cease-fire was to have gone into effect. Ismail added that this view applied to Egypt also.

Ismail, who was interviewed by

Dayan hopeful after meetings with Kissinger

By DANIEL GOTTILIEB, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Defence Minister Moshe Dayan spoke guardedly yesterday of his two hours of consultations with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger here as "productive, optimistic and efficient."

Meeting with Israeli newsmen, Dayan turned aside most questions involving his meetings with Kissinger, Deputy Defence Secretary William Clements and Vice-President Gerald Ford. His meeting with Defence Secretary Schlesinger has been put off until this morning, thus delaying his return to Israel.

He said the question of disengagement of forces, which for a while had been Egypt's price for attending the December 18 Geneva conference, was not even discussed with Kissinger.

Kissinger left late yesterday for Brussels, on a tour which will take him to the Middle East and to the Geneva conference.

After Dayan concluded his half-hour meeting with Clements on Friday, a reporter shouted out: "Did you request American troops in the Middle East?"

The Minister stopped abruptly, looked round and said with a note of amazement in his voice: "American troops? God forbid."

He said nothing more.

Dayan said on Friday Israel will be "forthcoming" and will "compromise" in seeking peace in the Middle East, but it does not feel it "must" return to its pre-Six Day War lines.

His statement came in response to a newsmen who asked whether Israel's attitude was that it is "now convinced that it must withdraw practically to the 1967 lines."

With emphasis twice on the word "must," Dayan replied: "No we do not feel we must do anything. We feel we want to make peace, to make compromises, to be forthcoming, and whatever you want, but we do not feel we must do something."

Dayan said Ford, who received the Defence Minister yesterday as his first official visit to the Vice-President's office, "showed a keen knowledge of the Middle East," and reaffirmed the support of President

probable that the peace conference would take place.

They comprise top officers from military intelligence and senior officials from the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry.

Two key figures are the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mordechai Gazit, and the special assistant to the head of Military Intelligence, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman. Prof. Ne'eman is President of Tel Aviv University. He was asked to join military intelligence during the war, having served as deputy head of the unit during the 1950s.

The "think tanks" seek periodically the advice of outside persons — academics or other experts — on particular problems.

Their work is to consider the whole spectrum of options open to Israel on any particular issue. They develop scenarios, predicting the likely Egyptian reaction to any specific Israeli suggestion, and then predicting the consequences of that.

Their task is to present these thoughts in cogent fashion to the Cabinet, without necessarily adding their own recommendations. Thus, when the Cabinet comes to decide upon Israel's negotiating position, and its ultimate position, on any given issue, it has all the options before it.

A senior official told The Jerusalem Post that the deadline towards which the "think tanks" were working was January 15, when the substantive talks at Geneva are likely to start, rather than the December 18 opening date.

Israel anticipates that the opening session at Geneva will be largely formalistic, with each party making a very general speech without reference to specifics. There might also be discussion of the procedural arrangements for the conference. Here, Israel envisages sub-committees comprising Israeli and one of the Arab nations to discuss the particular range of problems at issue between Israel and that nation, with the plenum itself discussing the vital question of "the nature of the peace."

Israel — and particularly the head of its delegation to Geneva, Foreign Minister Abba Eban — is anxious that "the nature of the peace" be discussed before the border issue. Mr. Eban argues that Israel's winery on borders will be significantly influenced by the Arab's intentions regarding the "nature of the peace." Israel would be intransigent on borders if the Arabs intended no more than a formal peace document to replace the present cease-fire, but would be far more flexible if the Arabs intended a full peace, with diplomatic and commercial relations.

Ten soldiers hurt by Egyptian fire

Israeli soldiers were wounded yesterday afternoon when the Egyptian army opened fire on the Israeli forces in the Suez Canal sector.

The Egyptian forces returned the Israeli fire, the Army spokesman said.

Incident came after the Egyptian forces opened fire on the Israeli front several times earlier in the day, although there were no Israeli casualties.

Syrian front was quiet over the weekend.

Egyptians opened small arms fire yesterday in the Suez Canal sector, but no Israeli troops were injured.

Small arms fire was opened at Km. 60 of the Canal, in the Bahig Island.

Friday, fire was exchanged a number of times in the Bahig Island. In one incident, a bazooka shell was fired at an Israeli tractor, and in another, Egyptian troops fired automatic weapons at Israeli forces southeast of Lake Timsha.

In Cairo, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday that 38 American observers and 36 Russians are now operating with the U.N. observers group.

Eight of the Americans have been for some time on the staff of the U.N. observers group, originally set up in 1949 to supervise the truce after the first Arab-Israeli war, the spokesman said.

The spokesman reported 31 cease-fire violations by Egypt and Israel on Thursday — 25 ground and eight air incursions. He said preliminary reports on cease-fire violations on Friday indicated they were "at about the same level" as the previous day.

Israel continues oil exports, earns money

ON (GNA). — The "Daily apb" yesterday reported that is continuing her oil exports, earning valuable foreign currency and casting in on worldwide peace. Rumania is mentioned customer.

rd Kemp writes: "Israel, military prowess caused the Arab oil boycott, is not for petrol. This is the irony Middle East crisis. The common exports off Israel gets off the Sinai. At Abu Roda, on the Gulf of Suez, the Israelis are six million tons of crude oil from wells formerly be to the Egyptians and capturing the Six Day War. In times, the Israeli economy about seven million tons of oil a year. Today, with the war running in low gear, the in the Sinai wells is more bough.

Stylab's faulty gyro could end mission

ON (UPI). — Engineers devise a scheme yesterday to avert more erratic behavior in Skylab's last two working attitude gyroscopes.

onsults Gerald Carr, Edward and William Pogue, uncom about the minor problem, pictures of Comet Kohoutek h the space craft's window, hounoured their three-bedroom home out of its normal orbit to take more data on rth.

at controllers believed there tile likelihood of the faulty ope falling altogether, but it last week much like a similar tus did before breaking down.

Warning on end of Euromart

BONN (UPI). — A group of French and West German parliamentarians warned yesterday that failure of the European summit scheduled for later this month in Copenhagen could mean the beginning of the end of the Common Market.

The parliamentarians sounded the warnings at the close of the 11th Franco-German conference, with the participation of 120 parliamentary

Eban: Struggle at the talks

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday predicted that the Middle East peace conference in Geneva would be a "long, protracted political struggle" but that it offered a historic opportunity for leading the region from war to peace.

In an interview on Israel Broadcasting's English-language radio program, Mr. Eban said he expected to go to Geneva as head of the Israeli delegation. He noted that the talks would formally open on December 18, but that they could not deal with substantive issues until early next year, after Israel's national elections on December 31.

"The opening session will be at the foreign minister's level with the participation of the Secretary-General of the U.N.," Mr. Eban said. "The subsequent sessions will be at a lower level and will undoubtedly be prolonged."

He said the talks at Kilometer 101 had broken down despite "generous" Israeli proposals for the disengagement of forces, but that this problem could be dealt with at Geneva.

Nixon tax data—another disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Richard Nixon disclosed yesterday his auditors recently concluded he had \$117,370 profit in a 1970 real estate deal, although at the time he did not report a taxable capital gain.

As he released a mass of personal financial data and allowed inspection of his tax returns, Nixon said his tax advisers had told him he owed no tax on the California land sale.

He asked a joint committee of the U.S. Congress to decide now whether the act legally in claiming huge tax deductions for donations of the Vice-Presidential papers to the Government.

If the committee decides against him, aides said Nixon would voluntarily pay back taxes. These could amount to more than \$250,000, plus interest.

Moving to answer a swirl of allegations about his personal finances, the White House issued a stack of statements, reports, and 50 private documents, in what Nixon called the most comprehensive and exhaustive financial disclosure ever made by a President.

"The confidentiality of my private finances is far less important to me than the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the President," he said in a written statement.

The accounting showed Nixon's net worth had tripled since he became President, making him a millionaire.

His statement recited the "false rumours" he said the released material would rebut.

"...I had campaign contributions converted to my personal use,

Warning on end of Euromart

deputies from both countries.

The conference also demanded an acceleration in efforts towards the planned European economic and monetary union.

Jean-Marie Daillet, a French parliamentary deputy, said that "the oil crisis could have been prevented if Europe had decided on a unified European energy policy several months ago."

TIDY PROFIT FOR OTHERS

WASHINGTON (AP). — White House officials disclosed yesterday that, well before his election, President Nixon gave personal secretary Rose Mary Woods stock options that ultimately netted her a quick and tidy profit.

Exercising similar options on a smaller scale, they said, were two other pre-presidential employees. Patricia Buchanan, now a White House speechwriter, and Manolo Sanchez, the President's longtime valet.

A financial statement made public by the White House said simply that, after being elected President, Nixon transferred 14,000

The major points to emerge:

- An audit he ordered last summer concluded he had a \$117,370 gain on the December 1970 sale of a portion of his San Clemente, California, estate, to a pair of close friends. He said he reported no capital gain at the time, because other tax lawyers and accountants, using different methods and valuations, told him he made no profit.
- Likewise, he said questions have been raised about his lawyers' advice that he could legally claim \$482,019 in deductions from 1969 through 1972 on donation of his Vice-Presidential papers, and thus reduce sharply his Federal income tax bill.
- An analysis of data from his tax returns shows he pocketed as taxable income \$89,000 of the nearly \$200,000 he received as an expense allowance for official purposes during his first four years in office.

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'Father of Aliya,' Eliezer Dori, dead at 90

HAIFA. — Eliezer Dori, whose 50 years of work in bringing Jews to Israel earned him the title "father of aliya," died here Friday night, aged 90. The funeral cortege will leave Rambam Hospital at 2 p.m. today for the old cemetery on the Carmel shore, where he will be buried beside his wife.

Dori, who was the Jewish Agency's first immigration head after statehood, was born in Odessa. He came to Israel in 1904, after joining a rioter who attacked him during a pogrom at the Odessa Polytechnic. He immediately began aiding Jewish immigration, and when the Jewish Agency was set up after World War I became the first head of its Haifa immigration office. He became head of the whole immigration department on independence, retiring from the post 20 years ago.

Dori, who was active in the Hagana from its inception, died during and after World War II to help Jews evade the British blockade on Jewish immigration. He was an uncle of Israel's first Chief of Staff, the late Ya'acov Dori. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Hospital director Schein dies at 62

HAIFA. — Dr. Karel Schein, director of the Rothschild Hospital, died Thursday night after a long illness, aged 62. He is survived by his wife and two children. His funeral will leave from Beit Harofeh today.

Dr. Schein came to Israel in 1957 from Poland, where he was in charge of a military hospital. He first worked for Kupat Holim, then joined the hospital staff as an orthopedic surgeon. After two years Mayor Khoushy appointed him acting director. He served as full director for 10 years.

TRIMESTER report cards will be issued in the country's elementary and high schools on January 23, instead of the eve of Hanukkah, the Education Ministry announced Friday.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Local showers still possible in the morning in northern and central Israel. Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge is developing over the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's	Humidity	Min-Max	Today's	Forecast
Jerusalem	85	40-60	14-20	85	14-20
Nahariya	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Safed	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Haifa	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Tiberias	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Yotvata	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Aluf	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Shomron	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Tel Aviv	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Lod	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Jericho	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Gaza	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Beersheba	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Eilat	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20
Tiran	75	40-60	14-20	75	14-20

Social and Personal

Prof. Louis Guttman of the Institute for Applied Social Research will lecture on "Public Moods and Attitudes During Crises" on Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Schaver Auditorium in Jerusalem's Beit Agon. The lecture is sponsored by the Journalists Association and the Jerusalem Municipality.

The Haifa Labour Council held a festive Friday evening dinner for the Dutch truck drivers who are working in Haifa port, at the Beitinu Hall in Haifa.

THE ASSOCIATION OF ISRAELI PATENT ATTORNEYS

deeply mourns the passing of its illustrious founder and member

Dr. REINHOLD COHN

and shares in the grief of the bereaved family.

Ministry of Religious Affairs

On the thirtieth day after the death of

Prof. Avraham Ben Avraham

there will be a Memorial Service on Sunday, December 9, 1973, in Heichal Shlomo, Jerusalem, at 7:30 p.m.

Addresses: Minister for Religious Affairs — Dr. Zerach Warhaftig
Rabbi A. Tzorefstein
Dr. Y. Ben-Ze'ev

The public is invited to honour his memory by attending.

We announce in deep sorrow the death,

after a long illness, of our dear

CARL LAUFER

at the age of 64.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, December 9, 1973, at 3 p.m., at the Nahariya Cemetery.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Sharp tone, restrained spending PARTIES RENEW CAMPAIGNING

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The eighth Knesset election campaign got off to a new start over the weekend after a two-month interval caused by the war. Election day for the Knesset and municipalities is December 31.

The campaign promises to be sharp in tone and restrained in expenditure to judge by the propaganda output of the competing parties. The Labour Alignment, Gahal and the National Religious Party opened the nightly television election broadcasting with interviews with their leaders, apparently having scrapped the expensive pre-war TV election films, and lacking the money and time required to produce new ones.

The Labour Alignment presented Haim Bar-Lev, Yitzhak Rabin and Aharon Yadin as "part of our revitalized leadership team." Commerce and Industry Minister Bar-Lev, wearing a black polo sweater, conceded, "We know there is criticism of the leadership and of the government. The government is responsible for many successes and also for that failure and that mistake on the eve of the Yom Kippur War."

Mr. Bar-Lev pointed out that the Prime Minister had appointed a judicial inquiry commission into the matter, and promised, "We will draw the required conclusions." Mr. Bar-Lev said that only the Alignment was capable of extracting any prospect of peace by territorial compromise from the Geneva conference, and he cautioned the conference would be replete with criticism, both political and military.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, in an open-neck shirt, photographed against a backdrop of a tractorist ploughing a field, promised that the Alignment would "hearken to public demands for change and form a revitalized government headed by Golda Meir."

Menahem Begin M.K., in a sober suit and tie, asked voters to enable the Likud to set up a national unity government. Quoting Premier Meir's acknowledgement that "a fatal mistake was made," Mr. Begin said that in a democratic country a government committing fatal mistakes has to resign.

He warned that partition of "Western Land of Israel" would not bring security to Israel but would endanger its very existence. Dr. Elimelech Rimalt M.K., in a light polo sweater, stressed that the government's mandate had expired, and that it was so nervous and riven with dissent it was incapable of standing up to pressures of "those who want a general sell-out." Dr. Rimalt stressed that the Likud was for peaceful coexistence with the Arabs, but would fight against the formation of a state controlled by the terrorists.

Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, in open-neck shirt, first stressed that the NRP found these elections untimely, then said his party was for Israel attending the Geneva conference. While talking a middle way between maximalist and minimalist lines, he said the NRP was firmly against concessions in "the area of our ancestral heritage" (the West Bank).

Not yet clear if Yariv resigning

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Aluf Shmuel Eyal, one of the three generals who are candidates for elective office, will definitely resign on Wednesday, the deadline under the amended election law for all candidates in uniform to leave the army. Aluf Ariel Sharon will definitely not be resigning and the position of Aluf Aharon Yariv was still unclear last night.

Labour Party sources last night confirmed that Aluf Eyal is definitely leaving the army to run for the mayoralty of Rishon Lezion on the

Labour Alignment ticket. They said the position of Aluf Yariv, an Alignment Knesset candidate, depends on military and political developments.

Sharon family sources told this reporter last night that Aluf Sharon, a Gahal Knesset candidate, was too deeply involved at present in his military duties to take the slightest interest in politics. He would definitely not be leaving the army on Wednesday, they said. They also denied press reports that Aluf Sharon had entirely abandoned the idea of a political career once the emergency was over.

No money for some Labour election planks

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lack of funds will oblige the Labour Alignment to drop many of the planks that were to have been incorporated in its election "platform." A "spokesman" said this was because all available funds will be earmarked for strengthening the defence forces, revitalizing the economy and for immigrant absorption.

The platform committee held its first meeting since the war on Friday to draft a new programme. The 14-point political programme adopted by the central committee will be the platform's main plank.

Another new plank will be a "bill of rights" for demobilized men, as proposed by Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Haim Zadok. It will detail the rights and aid due to all those who have served in the I.D.F., both national servicemen and reservists.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has pointed out that "not one agora" could be spared to finance any of the development projects in the territories envisaged under the "Gahal" document.

Two other Ministers — Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Transport Minister Shimon Peres — agreed over the weekend that the Gahal document's central points, on rehabilitating refugees and setting up new

cities, could no longer be carried out.

Mr. Eban, pointing to political, security and "spiritual" changes brought about by the war, said a "bill of rights" for "war veterans" could no longer now guide Israel. Recalling Mr. Sapir's declaration of lack of funds, he said that the Labour Party's 14-point plan was the only document he now recognized.

Mr. Peres, in a separate interview, agreed that there was now no money for the Gahal document's projects. But he maintained that its principles were enshrined among the 14 points, and hoped there would some day be the funds for making them a reality.

Toy Fund well on its way

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund is well on its way, after only three days of its current drive. The IL2,065 that came on Friday brought the total so far to IL4,809.70.

The Fund has two trust funds set up by faithful friends. Sarah Horowitz of New York passed away last year and provided in her will for her favourite fund. The first contribution comes to IL54.14 and another sum will be forthcoming in February. The A.J.S. Fund, set up four years ago, has brought in IL546. Both funds are administered by the Bank Leumi Trust Company.

Donnie, the Great Dane of enormous proportions, was in our Head Office in Romema on Friday morning with a 10 times Hal plus 1 contribution — IL181. Donnie has been heading our list of dog contributors for many years now.

We have little time left, so all our friends are asked to act quickly. Contributions are accepted at the offices of The Jerusalem Post. Those sent by mail should be sent to P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Our list of contributors includes: IL54.14 "Sarah Horowitz Memorial Fund"

IL546 "A.J.S. Fund"

\$100 From Rabbi Harold Saperstein, on behalf of the Temple Emanuel-EI Religious School, Lynbrook, N.Y.

IL181 — 10 times Hal plus 1 for tuck from Donnie, the Great Dane.

IL150 P. Petovsky in memory of her husband, Mordechai and their daughter Tamara lost her life in the War of Independence.

IL5 Sami Kamal; N.N.; Jerusalem.

Our dear father, grandfather and brother,

BARUCH (Adalbert) BLUM

has passed away.

The funeral will take place at the Holon Cemetery at 2 p.m. today, December 9, 1973.

My husband, father and brother

KATRIEL (Carl) JACOB

has died.

He bequeathed his body to medical science.

Wife, Hilda Jacob
Daughter, Ruth Arad and family
Brother, Dr. Hans Jacob and family

Our sincere condolences to

Dr. SAMUEL I. PORATH

Chairman, Institute of TTT,
Niagara University, N.Y.,
and family
on the passing of their mother.

Rabbanit PESHE MIRIAM PORATH



During a quiet moment on the western side of the Canal last week, these soldiers occupied themselves with a tug-of-war at their outpost near Ismailiya.

No team left with full points after three rounds

TEN GOALS IN TWO 'DERBIES'

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ten goals were scored in two national league "Derby" games yesterday. Petah Tikva Hapoel collected its first points of the season with a 5:0 trouncing of Petah Tikva Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel 4:1.

After three rounds, there is no team with full points after Kfar Saba Hapoel drew 2:2 against Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Betar went down 0:1 in Hadera. Jerusalem Hapoel gained its first point of the season, holding league champions Ramat Gan Hakoah to a 0:0 draw.

Pitches were slippery, after a thorough dousing on Friday night and yesterday morning. This resulted in a good crop of goals, especially in the southern division of League "A," where 31 goals were scored.

Safed Hapoel of League "A" is the only team in the top three leagues to take six points from three games. The surprise team of the season so far is Kiryat Ata Hapoel, which gained promotion from League "B" only this season, and has so far scored 13 goals and conceded only one.

The biggest win in a Petah Tikva Derby in 25 years was scored at the Bloomfield Stadium, which is now the home ground of Petah Tikva Maccabi, because their own stadium is fit only for training. Hapoel were on top from start to finish, proving that their two previous defeats of the season were not their true form. The Hapoel scorers were Gady Zelniker, two, Yaacov Rubinstein, two, and Moshe Blumenthal. Seven thousand saw the game.

Ten thousand fans in Haifa saw Maccabi hit top form. Centre forward Moshe Agami scored three goals — all with headers. Yehoshua Gal got the fourth Maccabi goal. Three minutes before the end, Yaacov Ilus scored a consolation goal for Hapoel from the penalty spot.

A 48th minute goal by Shmuel Yakobovskiy put paid to Jerusalem Betar, who looked the better team in midfield. Hadera's goalkeeper Yoel Shoham and a tight defence kept

out the Jerusalem forwards. Uri Malmilian and David Lahav were best for Betar. Three thousand saw the game.

The top two teams in the league split the points at Kfar Saba, in a fast moving game. Tel Aviv Maccabi took the lead after ten minutes, when Uri Sulisman fired onto a pass from Yaron Oz to net with a shot from 14 metres. In the 30th minute, Israel Vogel scored his 6th goal in three games with a free kick from 18 metres. Six minutes later Kfar Saba Hapoel were in the lead with a goal by Avraham Marchinsky. Maccabi saved a point with a goal by Meir Nimni in the 62nd minute.

Jerusalem Hapoel, without seven of their regular first team players, put on a most encouraging display against last season's league champions. The young Jerusalem team, led by veterans Uri Singal and Zion Turjeman, pressured Hakoah for most of the game, and only outstanding goalkeeping by Danny Mano saved the visitors from defeat.

Tel Aviv Betar collected both points against Beersheba Hapoel thanks to a single goal by Amos Hassan in the 40th minute.

Tel Aviv Hapoel saved a point against Jaffa Maccabi in the last minute of the game. Moshe Onana gave Jaffa Maccabi the lead after 17 minutes. This was followed by heavy pressure for the rest of the game by Tel Aviv Hapoel, finally rewarded with a goal by Moshe Mordehowitz, who nipped in to intercept a pass from Jaffa back Shlomo Nino to his goalkeeper Herzl Hahad.

LEEDS WINS AGAIN

LONDON (Reuter). — Runaway First Division leaders Leeds United equalled a 24-year-old English Football League record when they won 1:0 at Ipswich yesterday.

The victory stretched their unbeaten run to 19 games, the best opening to a season since a similar start by Liverpool in 1949.

Results of English Division One matches were:

Birmingham City 1 Newcastle United 0
Chelsea 3 Leicester City 2
Coventry City 1 Wolverhampton 0
Derby County 1 Arsenal 1
Everton 0 Liverpool 1
Ipswich Town 0 Leeds United 1
Manchester United 0 Southampton 0
Queens Park Rangers 0 Sheffield Wednesday 0
Tottenham Hotspur 2 Stoke City 1
West Ham United 2 Manchester City 1

'74 Europe bridge finals to take place in Israel

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW

The European Bridge Championships will take place in Israel in the fall of 1974, marking the first time that any European game group has held its finals here. According to Reuben Kunitz and David Bardach, co-chairmen of the organizing committee, all the European countries affiliated with the European Bridge League will take part. The Swiss team has the distinction of being the first European team to have already registered and ordered accommodations.

In the arena of international bridge, Israel is among the leaders, having placed eighth among 39 countries in the 1972 World Bridge Olympiad in Miami, and sixth among 23 countries in the 1973 European Championship held in Ostend in September. Because Arab bridge teams refused to play against Israel in international competition for political reasons, they were penalized by an award to Israel of above average score.

Our bridge players will prove their mettle at the Ninth Annual Israel International Bridge Festival, planned for February 16-27, 1974, at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv. Not only will local players take part, but because the Festival is open to everyone, it will serve as a powerful tourist attraction to European and American bridge players.

David Bardach, chairman of the planning committee, said several international bridge masters have already indicated their intention of participating, including: Rick Markus, Louis Sheeklin and Louis Tario from England; Leon Tintner, Michel Zadourow, Andre Svarc, and Michel Lebel from France; Baron Sigmund von Dewitz from Germany;

Losses to tourism may total IL45m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The financial losses of the tourism industry may total IL45m. in the six months from October to end of March next year, as a result of the October war, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol estimated on Friday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Knesset Economic Committee in Tel Aviv, he said the hotels were the heaviest hit, with a deficit of IL25m.-IL30m.

The Minister said the Government should come to the industry's aid. About IL1,000m. were invested in its development during the last decade, he stressed, with government funds accounting for about half this sum.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kfar Saba Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0
Hadera Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Betar 0
Safed Hapoel 1, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1
Netanya Maccabi 0, Be'er Yehuda 0
Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Hakoah 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0
Haifa Maccabi 4, Haifa Hapoel 1
Tel Aviv Betar 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0

LEAGUE "A" NORTH
Safed Hapoel 1, Hertzliya Maccabi 0
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 1, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1
Hertzliya Hapoel 2, Netanya Hapoel 1
Lezion Hapoel 1, Mifal Hapoel 0
Hapoel 0, Nahariya Hapoel 0, First Hakoah Hapoel 2, Shimonon 0, Nahliel Hapoel 0, Nazareth Hapoel 0, Acre Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Netanya Betar 1

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH
Marmorek Hapoel 6, Be'er Yaacov Hapoel 1, Dimona Hapoel 1, Shmaryin Maccabi 1, Yahud Hapoel 4, Holon Maccabi 1, Beit Shimon Hapoel 6, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 2, Lod Hapoel 2, Ramle Hapoel 1, Ness Ziona 0, Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Holon Hapoel 3, Ashdod Hapoel 0, Ramle Betar 3, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (AFTER 3 GAMES)

Team	Goals	Points
1. Kfar Saba Hapoel	2	6
2. Tel Aviv Maccabi	0	3
3. Jerusalem Betar	0	3
4. Tel Aviv Betar	1	3
5. Jaffa Maccabi	1	3
6. Netanya Maccabi	0	3
7. Hadera Hapoel	1	3
8. Hakoah	0	3
9. Be'er Yehuda	0	3
10. Tel Aviv Hapoel	2	3
11. Petah Tikva Maccabi	0	3
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel	0	3
13. Haifa Maccabi	4	3
14. Haifa Hapoel	1	3
15. Beersheba Hapoel	0	3
16. Jerusalem Hapoel	0	3

LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS
1. Safed Hapoel 7:3 6
2. Kiryat Ata Hapoel 3:3 3
3. Hertzliya Hapoel 3:3 3
4. Tiberias Hapoel 3:1 5

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS
1. Marmorek Hapoel 8:3 5
2. Shmaryin Maccabi 8:2 5
3. Yahud Hapoel 4:4 5
4. Beit Shimon Hapoel 6:2 4

28 slightly hurt in bus collision

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — 28 people were in none of them seriously, in a collision between two Egged in Rehov Yaffo near the Bat (quarter on Friday afternoon. All 6 of the injured, including drivers, were released from hospital after treatment.

THREE ACRE BOYS, aged

were arrested last week on suspicion of being responsible for a rash of pickpocketing in the area over the past fortnight.

In addition, Tannach Elirsch of the U.S., former bridge editor of The Jerusalem Post, has been invited to read in Switzerland, has already applied for a visa.

Local and less dramatic bridge news: weekly tournament play has been resumed at the 14 branches of the Israel Bridge Federation; bridge lessons are being given to wounded soldiers; playing cards have been supplied by Menashe Eliahar of Marlboro cigarettes to bridge classes for soldiers.

Congratulations to Donna and Yaacov TREVES

on the marriage
of their daughter
NOGA to STEPHEN

ETTIE and YAY

Ministry of Transport

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR AFFIXING THE STICKER

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2. Apply the sticker to the inside of the windscreen, on right-hand side. PRESS WELL!
3. DO NOT REMOVE THE WHITE BACKING PAPER.

DISTRIBUTION OF STICKERS

Stickers will be available at all post offices from 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 9.

Alon warns Arabs not to resume fighting

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A. — Deputy Premier Yigal said on Friday that if the resumed the war, Israel's response would be beyond anything expected.

Speaking to a Nazareth audience, Alon said: "I hate to use the language of warnings or threats. I hope that my words will not be viewed as a threat but rather as a warning from a neighbour."

He said that those Arabs who agitate for war "commit a grave sin. They cannot imagine what they will do to themselves if they do."

Alon said that much courage is needed to "hold the line" and "not to let the enemy's provocations lead to a state of war. Any coward who strays from this line can be a danger to his own people."

Alon said that the subject of Israel's response to the war was being discussed by the Secretary of Defense, Moshe Dayan, and the Minister of Defense, Golda Meir. He said that the Israeli leadership was determined to maintain peace and that any resumption of hostilities would be met with a strong response.

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Communist 'Foreign Legion' will help RUSSIA URGING ARABS TO ATTACK, PAPER SAYS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Russia is believed to be pressing Egypt and Syria to launch a new attack on Israel in the next few days, according to a top-level evaluation of an intelligence report from the Arab world, the "Daily Telegraph" reported on Friday.

Military personnel from Russia, Eastern Europe, North Korea, North Vietnam, Cuba and Yugoslavia have been sent to enable Egypt and Syria to open a new offensive. It could take place "in the next few days and in any case before the peace conference opens," the paper said.

The functions of this Communist "foreign legion" are: to handle the sophisticated weapons which the Russians have sent to Egypt and Syria in large quantities, to prevent Soviet weapons falling into Israeli hands, to conceal the extent of Russian involvement in the Arab armed forces; and to restore the Egyptian and Syrian forces to an operational state.

In Egypt there are Russian advisers at operational level in the navy and air force responsible for planning operations. Personnel have

been sent to operate the Scud ground-to-ground missiles and to install Sam 2, 3 and 6 missile launchers. Russian crews are responsible for operating the more complicated electronic equipment.

There are 48 North Korean fighter pilots with the Egyptian air force. North Vietnam has sent enough pilots to man two squadrons and more are believed to be on their way.

East Germany has provided personnel for manning anti-aircraft missile launchers, operating electronic weaponry and maintaining optical equipment.

In Syria, 700 Cubans have arrived at the Russians' request to take over a whole tank brigade. North Korea has provided pilots for five squadrons.

The Russians have sent crews to man the Frog ground-to-ground missile launchers and to handle the Sam 2, 3 and 6 ground-to-air missiles. There are also Russian advisers at all levels of the armed forces.

East Germany has sent Syria pilots, specialists in electronic warfare and other technicians. A num-

ber of experts, especially in anti-aircraft defence, have arrived from North Vietnam, Poland and Bulgaria. Yugoslavia has sent technicians for maintaining aircraft.

According to the intelligence assessments, the Russians have weighed two major deterrent factors. One is the risk of another disastrous defeat of the Arab armies in the absence of direct Soviet intervention. The other is the risk of direct confrontation with America.

Russia is reducing the first risk by sending massive supplies of the latest weapons to the Middle East, along with the men to handle them.

At the same time they have reduced the risk of confrontation with America by keeping their own direct involvement to a minimum. An important factor in the Kremlin's evaluation of the situation is the reduced stature of President Nixon.

The negative reaction of the American public to the alert on October 25 has persuaded the Soviet leaders that Nixon would be reluctant to repeat such a move. They believe that as long as Russian forces are not directly involved in hostilities with Israel on a large scale the Americans will not react.

REPORTS IN U.S. AND LONDON PAPERS:

'Israel would let Canal reopen even without right of passage'

Israel has informally told the U.S. it would agree to the reopening of the Suez Canal even without being guaranteed immediate right of passage, according to two separate press reports from London and New York. The wording of the two reports was almost identical, indicating the possibility of the same leak from the U.S. State Department.

Writing in the London "Evening Standard" on Friday, Washington correspondent Jeremy Campbell said the message had been passed informally from the highest levels in the Israeli Government. U.S. columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, at the same time, said the Israeli move "dramatized Israel's growing awareness that it must display unprecedented flexibility" in the Geneva peace talks.

The reports went on to say that the agreement to the reopening of the Canal would be part of a phased stage-by-stage withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, "which, it is hoped, will lead to a settlement at the peace talks." But the final settlement would have to include freedom of passage through the Canal for Israel, they added.

They also reported that one variation of a plan being studied in Israel would be complete withdrawal of Israeli forces to the mountain passes about 30 kms. east of the Canal, while Egypt pulled out all but symbolic forces from the east bank and Israel agreed to reopen the Canal. Then the Geneva conference would adjourn to allow Israel and Egypt to carry out this step.

A U.N. force would move in to patrol the new military lines, and the Egyptians, with U.S. finan-

cing, would start work on reopening the Canal. The Geneva conference would then resume and negotiations move to a second phase of further Israeli withdrawal, discussion of hard guarantees to Israel on the Tiran Straits, the Gulf of Aqaba and other issues.

Evans and Novak quoted an American expert "with intimate ties" both to the Israeli and Nixon Administrations as saying Israel wants Egypt to accept a slow pace of withdrawal "because Israel wants each stage of the process to be provably self-enforcing and to pave the way for the next." But the most serious question is whether the oil-rich Arab countries, particularly Saudi Arabia, will accept it, he added.

Such a phased withdrawal would be a major victory for Sadat and "there's some reason" to hope that such a preliminary withdrawal would begin to ease the oil squeeze, the report said. Some highly placed officials in Washington "have learned from the Arab sources that Saudi Arabia may be running short of cash in the nearly complete absence of Soviet military hardware for Egypt." If that is true, the columnists wrote, Faisal may be ready to ease his oil boycott to refill his treasury.

"Thus Israel's confidential ideas about the shape of the Geneva peace conference are worth serious study in Washington and in Cairo. They mark the first glimmer of hard realization in Israel that October 6 was indeed a turning point" and that the U.S. Government wants a settlement, Evans and Novak concluded. (INA)



The seven Arab terrorists who attacked an El Al airliner at Nicosia Airport and the home of the Israeli Ambassador in Cyprus last April are shown as they prepared to board an airliner to Cairo on Thursday. Cyprus released the terrorists 12 days after the hijackers of a KLM jet demanded that it do so. (AP radiophoto)

Holland chosen as oil target before war

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Holland was bound to be first target in an oil war against Europe, and it was chosen long before the October war in the Middle East, according to the Dutch Ambassador, Mr. Gerrit Jongejans.

"Although Holland was genuinely surprised by the oil sanctions, a little forethought would have revealed it as clearly as an objective analysis would lead to the conclusion that the Arabs must attack Israel on Yom Kippur," Mr. Jongejans said in a speech read at the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday by Josef Voet, the honorary Dutch Consul, in the absence of the Ambassador, who had been taken ill.

Mr. Jongejans said it was true that the majority of the Dutch people held sympathetic views towards Israel, but oil sanctions would have been imposed on her irrespective of any sentiment or public pronouncement of her leaders. "The reason Holland was chosen as Europe's foremost target was technical, not political," he said, referring to the fact that the Dutch port of Rotterdam is the centre of Europe's oil refining industry.

He could not agree with the view prevalent here that Israel was "alone" with only two or three

friends in the world today. "I understand the psychological need for expressed sympathy — but the fact is that Israel has many friends," he said.

TEACHERS' SUPPORT

Our Beersheba reporter writes: The Dutch Teachers Union has assured an Israeli colleague here that it stands by Israel, and would rather freeze than give in to oil blackmail.

Dutch-born Mr. Max Kloos, an early Beersheba settler who teaches at the Amal vocational high school here, has been sending clippings from The Post to the Netherlands Teachers Union. Last week he received the following letter, dated November 25, from Union headquarters in Amsterdam:

"Dear Mr. Kloos, Thank you for your clippings from The Post. There has always been a strong bond between the Dutch people and Israel. We know that compared to your difficulties ours are trivial, but we prefer an uncomfortable evening at home with lower temperatures, and a carless Sunday, to giving in to blackmail. We wish you strength for the future. We are with you. Yours sincerely, Netherlands Teachers Union"

Dutch official in trouble after row over M.E.

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Holland's chief Foreign Ministry spokesman Christianus Thurnkow, 53, has been given a leave of absence pending suitable reassignment, following a row over the Dutch position in the Middle East conflict.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said on Friday that events of the past week had made it difficult, if not impossible, for Thurnkow to discharge his duties in a proper manner.

He was referring to an informal press briefing last Tuesday, in which Thurnkow said the Government wanted Israel to withdraw from all territories it occupied in the 1967 war. His statement started a controversy in Holland, which is the only one of nine European Common Market countries to suffer a total oil boycott, because the Arab countries view it as pro-Israel.

Thurnkow then said — according to press reports, on the direct orders of Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep — that there has been no change in the Dutch position. It continued to be based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

FEAR GROWS IN FRANCE OVER OIL SHORTAGE

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Government is preparing to take "efficient action" against oil companies who deliver less crude oil than usual to refineries here. The fear is growing, as the French economy is threatened in some sectors, that the oil companies will divert crude oil destined to be sold here at fixed contract prices to other markets for sale at higher prices.

Premier Pierre Messmer said that there were two main ways of stopping this, without giving any details, but observers said they could be firstly withdrawing licences from foreign firms or secondly buying directly from Arab states and side-tracking the big companies.

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia who will have talks with President Georges Pompidou here on Wednesday told the French press yesterday "I am sure that there will be an Arab pull-back over oil as the oil weapon is a two-edged sword. It is not in the Arab interest to see world public opinion turn against us and the oil weapon is no way to make us popular with Europeans and Americans."

The French government is optimistically that its pro-Arab policy will ensure enough oil supplies to avoid the necessity of rationing.

But the Independent "Le Monde" yesterday pointed out that the Arabs' best friend in Europe was undoubtedly Spain, which has never even recognized Israel. Yet Spain has brought in fuel cuts which will reduce heating and lighting as well as shortening television programmes. In addition, Spanish fishing fleets and refrigerator ships have run into fuel difficulties. If this is the present state of Spain, for all its vaunted pro-Arab policy, other European countries including France are in much worse shape, "Le Monde" concluded.

An appeal to French motorists to show their public spirit by adhering to official appeals to go slow on the roads and cut down travelling appears to have fallen on deaf ears. The press reported yesterday that motorists were "hostile or indifferent" to the appeal.

Usual arguments included "We pay enough taxes to be able to burn up oil if we like" or "the police can not catch all of us so let us get away with faster motoring."

while we can. In any case, how much do we really save by going slower?"

Obviously, the Ministry of Industrial Development yesterday confirmed that France was certain to turn to its oil stocks during this winter to cover supply deficiencies.

Proof that the government has been taken completely off-balance

by the oil crisis shortage was underlined by the Ministry admitting that its powers to adopt an overall energy and fuel policy stemmed from a 1928 Act of Parliament. These powers were limited to the context of nearly half a century ago, and could explain why France has what opposition leaders call "an incoherent oil policy."

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY EXPERT MORGENTHAU WARNS DON'T SWAP LAND FOR PROMISES

VIV. — U.S. foreign policy Professor Hans Morgenthau has cautioned Israel against territory for guarantees, as he said were worth no more than paper promises. The paper was written on the eve of the 1967 war, when he was a consultant to both the State and Defense departments in the sixties, said that under the present circumstances peace would be at Israel's expense alone. Since the outbreak of the recent war the Middle East situation had changed in four ways: Israel's military supremacy had been called into question; the Russians had shown that they would not

allow another Arab defeat; the Arab states had scored a considerable success with the oil weapon; and U.S. foreign policy had undergone a meaningful change.

The pro-Arab undercurrent, which he said had always been strong in the State Department, was gaining. Americans were no longer interested in unreservedly supporting Israel, as they were competing with the Russians for decisive influence with the Arabs.

Prof. Morgenthau said he thought the U.S. would press Israel to make a settlement on the Arabs' terms, not one according to its own wishes.

He strongly cautioned Israel against withdrawing from territories in return for guarantees. The worthlessness of these had been proved in the past, he said, reminding his listeners that free passage through the Strait of Tiran had been guaranteed in 1957 by the U.S. and other powers, who then stood by when Egypt closed the strait in May 1967.

He noted that the 1967 boundaries were impossible to defend, and indicated that withdrawing to them in return for guarantees would mean the destruction of Israel in a future war. Referring to the idea of a U.S. guarantee in exchange for a massive withdrawal, he said that Israel had to rely on that, "it would already be too late by the time the U.S. help arrived."

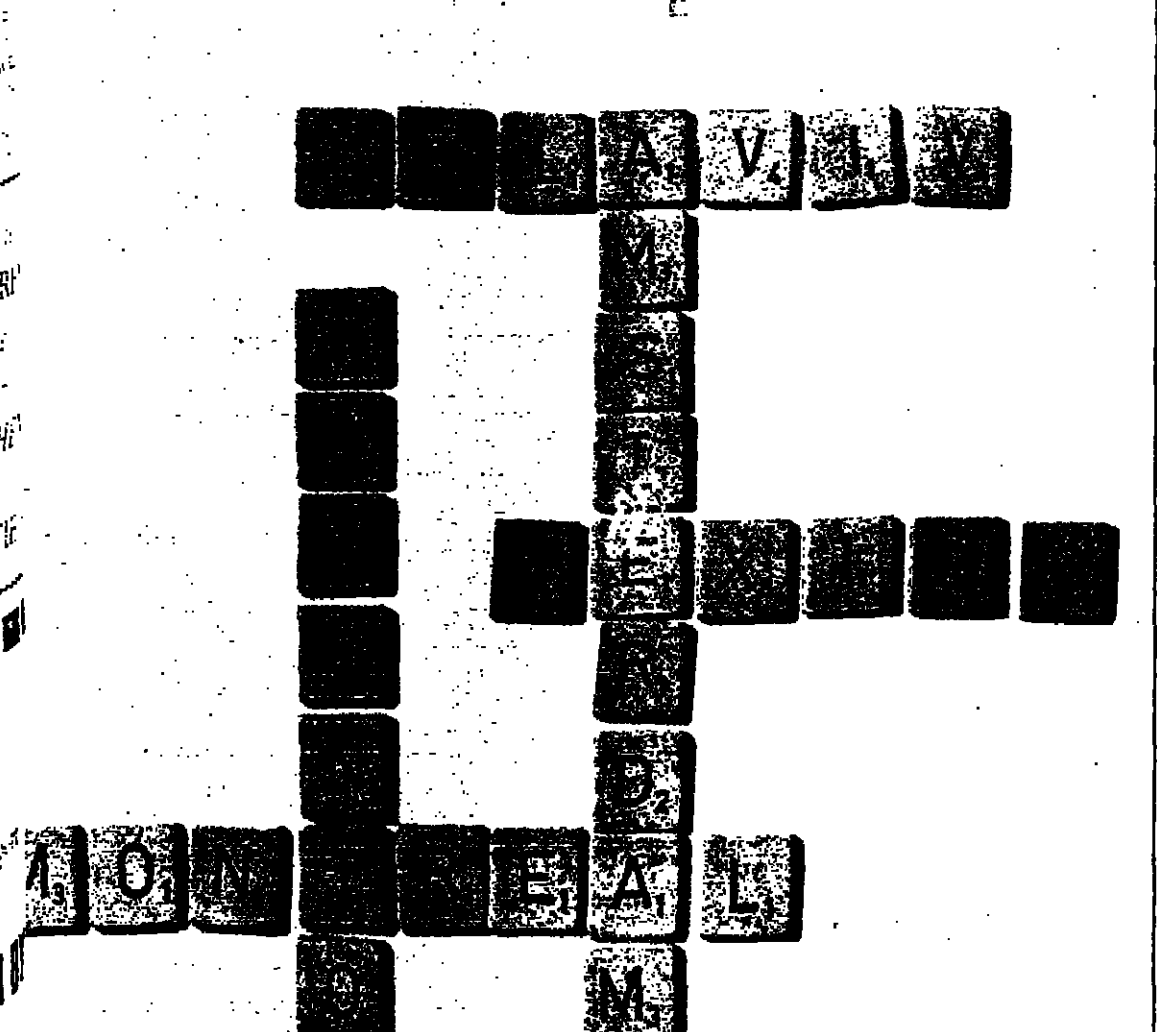
He did, however, support the idea of a withdrawal from Sinai if the area could be demilitarized. But not that of giving it to the Egyptians for another attack on Israel.

Speaking on the same programme, Columbia University's Zbigniew Brzezinski maintained that both America and Israel had lost a historic opportunity for peace, right after the Six Day War. There was a great need now for peace, but it would cost Israel dearly, far more than it would have after the 1917 war.

Prof. Brzezinski, who was a foreign-policy adviser to President Kennedy, urged Israel to go to the peace conference with a definite plan. This should involve only minimal annexations, since it was necessary to remove some of the sources of Arab hatred, and one of these was Israel's holding of Arab land. The Soviet penetration of the Middle East had been made possible by the Arab frustration which the long-drawn dispute had produced, and it was therefore necessary to reach a settlement as soon as possible.

Yale law professor Eugene Roslow, who served as an Undersecretary of State under President Johnson, saw the very convening of a Geneva peace conference as a giant step forward. This was what both Israel and the U.S. had been hoping for for the last 25 years, he said, explaining: "When I was dealing with these problems, it was forbidden to even mention Geneva or Lausanne — places where peace is made." (INA)

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Persecution of Jews 'threatens detente'

NEW YORK (INA). — Professor Hans J. Morgenthau told the Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. on Friday that reports of renewed persecution of Soviet Jews "pose anew the question of the stability of detente."

Morgenthau, chairman of the 10,000-member Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry, in a letter to Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, cited the recent renewal in the USSR of judicial proceedings against Jews who have applied for visas to leave for Israel.

The new pattern of trials "is as disturbing as the purpose is clear: intimidation aimed at limiting the number of exit visa applications by Jews desirous of being reunited with their families in Israel," Morgenthau declared.

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NETANYA: 8 Rehov Weizmann, Tel. 653-2245 Daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4-7 p.m.

Nixon tells Ford: I WON'T RESIGN, I'LL BE CLEARED

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon has told Vice-President Gerald Ford that he will not resign and that he will be cleared of any wrongdoing. Mr. Nixon extended the assurances to Ford on Friday during a private, 45-minute meeting in the Oval Office on Ford's first day as Vice-President.

Nixon assured Ford that he would not resign and that he would be cleared of any wrongdoing. "I have no intention whatsoever of resigning," Ford said at his first news conference as Vice-President. "I have no intention of resigning. I have no intention of resigning. I have no intention of resigning."

There were rumours of another resignation on Friday as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller flew to Atlanta to address the Southern Republican Conference. Both the "New York Times" and the "New York Daily News" said Rockefeller would resign as governor before Christmas to concentrate on running for the 1976 Republican Party U.S. presidential nomination.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Nato plans to ease U.S. defence costs in Europe

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — European leaders have agreed to ease the cost of keeping more than 300,000 U.S. servicemen in Europe, but have not come up with concrete proposals on how to do this.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger expressed official disappointment that no plan on defence cost sharing had been prepared when he met with fellow NATO members on Friday.

U.S. officials said they were very encouraged by the European attitude towards providing a common solution to the U.S. problem.

Despite wide-ranging discussions of the lessons to be learned from the Middle East war, American and European attitudes to its implications for the Alliance still appear to differ. The U.S. considers the war had global implications and posed a direct threat to U.S. security, while the Europeans feel the Middle East is outside NATO's sphere of competence.

No U.N. action on terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Proposals for U.N. action against international terrorism were buried on Friday, for the second consecutive year.

Only Israel objected formally as the General Assembly Legal Committee, without taking a vote, decided to postpone the question.

Israel's Ambassador Shabtai Rozenberg said the decision showed "the helplessness of the United Nations, and the utter lack of will which this organization has demonstrated in the matter of taking any worthwhile and effective steps to combat the evil of international terrorism."

The Soviet Union said the terrorism issue should be permanently abandoned by the assembly.

adon Haoleh, Haifa

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Sunday, December 9
35 PLUS SINGLES
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING (recommencing)
Monday, December 10
Rabbi S. OAKLEIGH
sings Hasidic songs (on tape)
Tuesday, December 11
AACI Seniors-Business Meeting followed at 7 p.m. by Dr. E. GORDON, Psychiatrist, on "The Jewish Mind"
Everybody welcome.
Stamp Exchange Club.
Wednesday, December 12
Haifa Municipality raising of entertainment: as Hillman — Piano. The others and Sisters singers. Dalia Lee — Quince Dance. Admission: 12.50
Members: 114.00
Others: Free.

Wednesday, December 12
ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
Thursday, December 13
Arabic (Beginners)
Arabic (Advanced)
Bridge
Play reading.
Tuesday and Thursday 5 p.m. Mr. KIDONI advises on good purchasing.
Regular Activities:
Judo, Ping-Pong, Yoga, Karate
T.V. by courtesy of Tadiran.

MOADON HAOLEH, Haifa

SEMINARS FOR OLIM

DECEMBER PROGRAMME — EVENINGS At 8.30
WAR AND THE AFTERMATH — in English

Tuesday, December 11 THE MILITARY SITUATION — (With slides)
Speaker: Michael Fried
Lecturer in Political Science

Tuesday, December 18 THE ECONOMIC SITUATION
Lecturer: Itzhak Tamir
Freelance Journalist

Wednesday, December 28 THE POLITICAL SITUATION
Jerusalem Post Panel
Philip Gilton, moderator

The series is to be continued in January.



Gerald Ford is sworn in as U.S. Vice-President by Chief Justice Warren Burger in the House Chamber on Thursday. Mrs. Ford holds the Bible for her husband as President Nixon looks on. (AP radiophoto)

PLEA TO ARABS AND ISRAEL REPORTED

Kissinger's staggering task

NEW YORK (INA). — "New York Times" columnist James Reston said on Friday that Dr. Kissinger, in asking the Arab states to lift their oil embargo and give the Middle East peace talks a chance to succeed, was appealing to them "to pause while they were ahead, to give him a chance to work out the just and lasting peace defined in U.N. Resolution 242 and not to be too demanding or greedy."

Reston said Kissinger also was asking the Arabs not "to insist on making him negotiate under duress," and had called on Israel not "to insist on holding on to the territory they conquered in the 1967 war and thus make his efforts at compromise impossible."

Reston wrote that the Arab strategy linking step-by-step easing of the oil embargo to phased Israeli withdrawal was "blackmail on the installment plan." He added that "so far it has worked for the Arabs very well," so well that "they are now tempted to carry it further."

The Arabs "seem to believe that the longer America suffers from the oil shortage and the more they offer to relieve it, if only Israel will agree to support Resolution 242, which Washington supports, the more American opinion will turn against Israel" and eventually "against the American Jews who help finance Israel."

He said Kissinger was trying to persuade the Arab leaders that "in the long run this is a losing game," and that they should not "confuse legitimate diplomatic pressure with economic warfare, which could threaten the economic and social welfare of the industrial countries."

Reston added that Kissinger was trying to keep the cease-fire, ensure the first talks between Israelis and Arabs in Geneva, block tensions of a recession in the industrial countries "and avoid the dangers of both war and anti-Semitism."

Calling this "a staggering task," Reston said this was a time "for cautious action and comment" because if the Arabs continued to use oil to force Israeli withdrawal, "they will be risking the compromise Kissinger is trying to work out and even raise economic and racial problems they cannot control."

ARAB MOVES FOR 'MEANINGFUL PRESSURE'

Oil prize 'if the U.S. cooperates'

BOSTON (INA). — "Christian Science Monitor" business correspondent Harry Ellis wrote on Friday that Arab leaders were dangling a rich prize — almost unlimited oil — before U.S. leaders. If they will induce Israel to withdraw from Arab areas.

He said Saudi Arabia was reported "on high authority" to be willing to boost oil output to 20 million barrels a day, more than double the eight million before the Yom Kippur war, once "political problems are solved."

One Arab official stressed that the embargo could end as soon as Arab leaders — particularly King Faisal and Sadat, "are satisfied that the U.S. was putting meaningful pressure on Israel to withdraw."

That would restore to the U.S. about two million barrels of the daily three and a half million barrel shortfall the U.S. will suffer early next year from the effect of the embargo and the Arab production cutback.

The distinction between embargo and cutbacks, an Arab official confirmed, "means that the embargo against the U.S. could be lifted before actual Israeli withdrawals begin." Ellis said Arab officials say privately they "have nothing in their hands" so far indicating "a decisive shift in American policy."

Kissinger is known to be reluctant about heavy pressure on Israel before the national elections "lest a government less flexible than that of Golda Meir comes to power."

"And Arab leaders say they understand this concern. They expect substantive Arab-Israeli negotiations to begin only in January."

Ellis also declared that Arab leaders "confirm that Israel withdrawal refers only to the 1967 conquests, not to territory taken over by Israeli forces in the 1948 war."

Two U.N. votes on territories 'uncalled for'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The General Assembly has adopted two resolutions calling on Israel "to respect Geneva Conventions on human rights of civilians in wartime and to desist from measures aimed at annexing Arab administered territories."

The two votes came on Friday after a statement by acting Israeli permanent representative, Jacob Doron, who said the measures were "completely uncalled for."

The resolutions were based on a report by a three-nation committee — Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Somalia and Yugoslavia — set up by the Assembly five years ago to "investigate Israeli practices affecting the human rights of the population of the occupied territories" after the June 1967 war.

Israel had never recognized the competence of the committee to investigate occupation of the Arab lands on grounds that the composition of the committee was prejudiced against Israel and that a parallel investigation should be carried out of Arab treatment of Jews, particularly in Syria.

Doron said all the human rights of the population of the territories were being respected and Israel was following the provision of the fourth Geneva convention of 1949 in regard to the territories.

DOLLAR UP, POUND DOWN

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar improved in most of Europe on Friday, and the British pound hit an all-time low. The dollar was up fractionally in London, Paris, Frankfurt and Amsterdam. It dipped in Zurich.

Improving U.S. trade figures and speculation that Arab oil cuts will hurt Europe worse than the U.S. have both helped the dollar to rise in Europe in recent weeks, dealers say.

In Britain, worsening trade figures and a dark energy picture has weakened the pound. The nation now expects a foreign trade deficit of some \$3,000m. In addition to the oil curbs, strike threats by coal miners and electric power station workers carry the risk of power cuts and industrial shutdowns.

One pound dropped a cent to \$2.3285, a record low, then inched up slightly to close at \$2.3270. The Bank of England said the previous low of \$2.3375 was recorded on October 30, 1972.

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS
POSTERS FROM THE U.S.A. and MUSEUM COLLECTIONS (New Building)
GRAPHIC ART IN ISRAEL TODAY (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion)

Helena Rubinstein Library — New Building
Open: Sunday to Thursday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

FILM (at 7 p.m.)
Tue. Dec. 11 THE COMEDIANS (U.S.A. 1967). Director: Peter Glenville; with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov.
CONCERTS (at 7 p.m.) (in coop. with Tel Aviv Municipality)
Tue. Dec. 11 FRENCH MUSIC FOR TWO PIANOS — BRACHA EDEN — ALEXANDER TAMIR (Duo Pianists); BAKHAU (Concert No. 5). SAINT-SAENS (Variations on a Theme by Beethoven), FOULENC (Sonata: Valse-Musette), BOULEZ (Structures I, II), SAUTIS (3Morceaux en forme de Poire), MILHAUD (Scaramouche).
In coop. with Institut Français de Tel Aviv.
Sat. Dec. 16 "THE JERUSALEM SOLOISTS" — BACH (Concerto in a for violin and orchestra — with DORA SCHWARTZBERG; Concerto in f for piano and orchestra — with ALEXANDER BRAGILSKI); MOZART (Duo for cello — with TANYA REWENNER and MIRON YAMFOLSKY); BRAHMS (Sextet No. 2).

Visiting hours (both buildings): Sunday to Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
SOLDIERS IN UNIFORM ADMITTED TO THE MUSEUM FREE.
Tickets for events available at the Museum ticket office; for concerts, also at UNION, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

N.B. First Lecture in the Series on Contemporary Art — Dec. 25

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All proceeds to the rehabilitation of Zahal wounded.

Arabs mum on next step; Dutch begin oil rationing

KUWAIT (UPI). — Arab oil ministers met yesterday to review the working of their oil embargo and to settle administrative problems of OPEC, the 11-nation Organization of Arab Oil-Producing States.

Abdel Rahman Salem Atiki, Oil Minister of Kuwait and chairman of the conference, refused to say whether he would announce new moves in the Arab oil crackdown.

Atiki spoke crisply to reporters and appeared annoyed by the attention given to the meeting by newsmen of the world's press.

"The best words are the short and meaningful," he said, "and we hope the Lord will bless us."

The conference was the third OPEC ministerial meeting since the organization launched the oil weapon on October 17, at the height of the Arab-Israeli war.

In other developments:
• THE HAGUE. — The Netherlands Government on Friday announced strict gasoline rationing, restricting private motorists to 15 litres or about 120 kilometres a week. Premier Joop den Uyl said that measures would take effect from January 7.
• LONDON. — The British Government announced more fuel cutbacks on land, sea and air travel on Friday to combat a worsening energy crisis, and warned of a winter of hardship that would hit "every employee, every household."

• ROME. — Observing Italy's ban on holiday driving, Pope Paul VI left Vatican City yesterday in a horse-drawn carriage for his annual Immaculate Conception Day prayer before the statue of the Virgin Mary in downtown Rome.

• TUNIS. — President Habib Bourguiba on Thursday inaugurated the country's first offshore oil well, called "Ashtart" (goddess of fertility), which has an estimated annual production of two million metric tons of crude.

• UNITED NATIONS. — If Western countries call the Arabs' oil embargo blackmail, Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamal Baroudy said here on Friday, "We'll put them on the floor," and if they use force to counter it, "the oil will go up in flames."

Baroudy complained that West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, speaking at a London Socialist conference, had called the Arabs extortionists. "Who," Baroudy asked, "does he think he is?" (AP, UPI, Reuters)

NUCLEAR TECHNIQUE TO TAP SHALE

Energy: U.S. moves to become self-sufficient

WASHINGTON. — The Senate on Friday unanimously passed a bill calling for the U.S. Government to spend \$20,000m. over the next 10 years to make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy.

Passage came shortly after the House of Representatives Commerce Committee approved emergency energy legislation that would slow down clean-air efforts and authorize gasoline rationing in the name of fuel conservation.

The bill now goes to the House.

In other developments, the Occidental Petroleum Corporation has given Government officials a demonstration of the company's potential answer to the problem of producing oil from the vast reserves of shale in the Western U.S.

Executives of the company told the Interior Department how an experimental nuclear blasting technique can be efficiently used to tap the estimated 650,000 million barrels of oil trapped in the rock-like shale.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and some of his senior aides were shown a film that extolled the use of nuclear power as a solution to getting shale oil quickly to market.

Sources who attended the meeting said that the government officials seemed impressed with the progress Occidental has made with the new process.

The meeting followed an announcement by Morton that the government was moving ahead with plans to develop shale reserves by selling to oil companies, on an experimental pilot programme basis, six leases during the first half of 1974.

Shale oil experts seem to think that using the nuclear method to extract the oil may in the long run prove to be a better way to produce the landscape of the still largely-unspoiled terrain of the Rocky Mountain states than the current process.

(AP, Reuters)

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Soloist: URI SHOHAM, flute

TEL AVIV, Manna Auditorium
SERIES 7, Tonight, Sunday, 9.12.73
SERIES 8, Tuesday, 11.12.73

Organ Recital: Valery Maisky at 7.00 p.m.

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Music Director: JOHNNY MEYER

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT SCHEDULE

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1

Conductor: GARY BERTINI
Soloist: MILKA LAKS, piano

TEL AVIV, Manna Auditorium, Sunday, 23.12.73

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ALLENBY: The Day of the Jackal;
EDEN: Ussia's; RAI: EDISON; RAI:
ARON; OREN: Black Gun; OREN:
SOLAR: HANAN; RAI: Ben and
JERUSALEM: Madia; RAI: Ben
OREN: RAI: Ben and Charlie;
BUTTERLY: SEMADAN: The Good, The
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Election campaign begins

THE belated election campaign opened on television last night, with each party trying to put its best foot foremost.

The Labour group, now in the form of the Alignment — combining Mapai, Rafi, Ahdut Ha-Avoda, and associated with Mapai — have provided the government of this country since the establishment of the State, and dominated the elected bodies of the yishuv before that, although the population has grown tenfold and we have passed through the fire of four wars, five if you choose, since then.

The brilliantly successful campaigns of 1949, '56 and '67 naturally strengthened the government of the day. The Yom Kippur attack, which was thrown back only after a terrible and costly struggle, has for the time being left the population in much worse disarray than the military forces. It is this disarray which has naturally hit the government in office with tornado force, and first among its members Moshe Dayan, as Defence Minister responsible for military preparedness and decisions, and Mrs. Meir as Premier.

The Premier might have been expected to make the opening speech in the campaign herself in ordinary circumstances, but although she received an overwhelming vote of confidence from her party at its Central Committee meeting late on Wednesday night, she left this task to two of the "new faces" for which the public has been clamouring. Both Commerce Minister Bar-Lev and ex-Ambassador to the U.S. Rabin are former chiefs of staff. Neither of them has been prominent in Alignment politics or infighting — enough, at the present moment, to make them desirable leaders of the party's cause.

Mrs. Meir was confirmed on Wednesday, but, in a party that

has always offered a home to two or even three different general views, it came as no surprise that Finance Minister Sapir manoeuvred to prevent the voting down of a motion by Lyova Eliav, who has been building a minimalist wing in the party. Compared to the Eliav platform, Mr. Sapir could be called a ravening hawk, though this is not the picture of him that usually obtains. Mr. Sapir did not choose to open the campaign himself, perhaps not wishing to broaden the rift between himself and Mrs. Meir. Nor did Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, who aimed for the Defence Ministry in 1967, when Dayan was not in the cabinet, and who was prominent at last Wednesday's party meeting in leading the attack on the Defence Minister.

To add to the complexities, Mr. Dayan has declared that he would walk out of the party if it agreed to the establishment of an independent West Bank state, as this would be dominated by the terrorist organizations that have already started a bomb-throwing campaign there, and constitute a deadly danger to the survival of Israel. It will not be very easy to lead so divided a party to victory.

The Likud party of Mr. Menachem Begin combines two large and two small right-wing parties and has developed an unaccustomed strain of realism. Instead of simply pleading for a change — which might have more appeal now than in the days of the Alignment's great victories — he asks only for a coalition government with Labour, to provide a national basis for the talks in Geneva.

This makes for a complex situation for the voter. Mrs. Meir's personal stand is clear enough, but the voter will want to be sure it is her firm views that will direct our delegation to Geneva.

By Yitzhak Shapira

IN the wake of the Six Day War, Israel was swept by a wave of optimism and exaggerated self-confidence, which had a harmful effect on our lives in the following years. Today, after the Yom Kippur War, the prevailing mood in the country is one veering strongly to pessimism and self-castigation.

It is of the utmost importance that we succeed in checking this mood, which unfortunately has affected even some of our thinkers and men of action, and which finds expression, partly in mutual recriminations and demands for punitive dismissals among our leaders. If we fall to do this, we shall not only be aiding our enemies and endangering generations of Zionist achievement, but we shall also be likely to do lasting damage to the spirit of our Israel youth.

In order to check these dangerous developments in our national life, it is essential to present to the public in a more sober and balanced attitude to the recent events, and to see not only the dark side but also the more positive aspects of this War. Such a sober attitude is demanded of us above all in our evaluation of both the shortcomings and the achievements of the first phase of the War, which we fervently hope will also be the last.

There is every reason to assume that the judicial investigation being carried out by the authorized national bodies will reveal that serious, perhaps even fatal, errors were committed just before and immediately after the outbreak of the War, and it is both a national need and duty that the appropriate conclusions should be drawn from these blunders. However, fatal mistakes have been made by other great nations in wartime, and only those lacking in real backbone have allowed such mistakes to throw them off their balance. It should be recalled that a nation like the British went on from grave blunders to achieve "its finest hour".

It is essential, moreover, to emphasize that apart from the blunders, the War revealed magnificent displays of resourcefulness, planning, and above all of infinite courage and self-sacrifice. Indeed, the Yom Kippur War has given the strongest possible proof that our young people today, even those with the long hair

"... Our young people today, those with the long hair and the blunt, biting manner of speech are no less ready for heroic self-sacrifice than the most glorious of their brothers in previous generations."



and the blunt, biting manner of speech, are no less patriotic and no less ready for heroic self-sacrifice than the most glorious of their brothers in previous generations.

As one whose lot it has been to visit the families and comrades of the fallen, I can unhesitatingly say that the spirit of those who have gone through the grimmest ordeal remains as strong as ever, and that they are not the ones who are looking for scapegoats.

There are those who maintain, with a great degree of justice, that the War shattered "illusions": illusions about the omnipotence of our Army, about our non-dependence on outside forces, illusions about the

weakness of our enemies, and the like. But surely it is just as well that the War shattered these illusions, since they were the cause of the various negative tendencies and phenomena which bedevilled our national life in recent years, and which, we must hope, will never again recur.

A strong demand is now being voiced in various quarters for a thorough national stocktaking in the wake of our "failures" in the War. This demand was also at the centre of the exchange of views at a gathering of educators, scholars, and writers recently called by the Director-General of the Ministry of Education. Undoubtedly there is need

for such a stocktaking in many areas of our national life, but this need was no less real and pressing even before the War and has not arisen out of "our failures" in the War.

On the other hand, since the War has given rise to special conditions which facilitate the process of self-examination, we should take advantage of the incentive provided by the War and use it as a lever rather than a reason for national stocktaking. There is no justification for presenting the Yom Kippur War as a national failure or as a wholly negative event in our national history. We were not responsible for the War, and we did

not want it; it was forced by our enemies. It may have many weak points, but it has also given us, and the world, a demonstration of national strength, resourcefulness, powers of resistance in the difficult situation, and above all the priceless treasure that we possess in the spirit of our youth.

If, therefore, we make this War as a means and tool to a transformation of our national attitudes, and in part if we realize, and make our people realize, that our strength is not in the superlatives of our national values and spirit, but in the everyday life, the full sense of that term, we do all this, then perhaps Yom Kippur War will go down in Jewish history not only as a bloody conflict, but also as an event that contains the seeds of the consolidation and completion of our national revival.

At the end of the Six Day War, in a public appeal, which was in the daily press (June 1967), I wrote: "The victorious lives that we have had in the past days and the spirit of sacrifice with which they were won are a national treasure, a sense of isolation in the midst of the nations that we lost — all these place us under a solemn obligation to turn the triumphs and achievements of the days into a never-failing source of national encouragement and revival from which we draw inspiration for a long time to come."

This exhortation is even more applicable now than it was then, whereas then I uttered it, we were not yet carrying the sense of our own superior greatness, today the moment is that we should draw the events of this last War as inspiration for a renewal of national strength.

Mr. Shapira is the head of the Youth School.

ISRAEL PRESS

The oil threat at Geneva

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on Yaman's threat that Saudi Arabia would increase oil exports only in proportion to Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories, says: "One can hardly sin as one hopes on the peace conference, if it is to convene in this context. What's the point of holding it if Saudi Arabia, which was not directly involved in the last war, intends to apply oil pressure to dictate the outcome in advance?"

The paper hopes the U.S. and West European nations realize that the clash of interests between the Middle East oil-producing countries and their clients in the West would have become inevitable in the near future, because of the West's growing dependence on Arab oil, and the lack of a policy of developing alternative sources of energy in the long term. "The Yom Kippur war only speeded up this process. The arbitrary measures of the Arab oil states determine Israel's stand on issues vital to her security."

Davar (Elstatrut) deplores the fact that less than two weeks before the Geneva conference, Egypt and Syria are making every effort to create high tension on the borders, creating the atmosphere of the verge of a conflagration.

"The Arabs may be seeking to gain further political advantage from a new outbreak of fighting on the eve of the Geneva conference, but this is a mistaken assumption, and they also err if they expect to find Israel militarily unprepared."

"This war of nerves will not soften

the Israeli stand, but the line-up of forces in itself spells danger, even if neither side is interested in an actual clash. It would be better for Egypt to resume the talks at Kna'at."

Al Hanishmar (Mapam) expresses concern over the fact that Moshe Dayan has affirmed that he still abides by the Galili Document and even Mrs. Meir has said that she "sees nothing wrong with it." The paper asserts that the Labour Alignment can "be bound only by the platform to be presented to the voter, and not by an interpretation that may be given to it by those who are committed to documents of the past." As to the "fourteen points" affirmed by the Labour Party, the paper sees in them new emphases, with particular stress on the striving for peace. It therefore marks a welcome advance over previous policies.

Haifa (National Religious) stresses the importance for unity of the religious camp behind the National Religious Party, since "a large representation in the Knesset of this camp... may sway the balance in favour of a broad emergency government." Such a government is particularly needed today: "At the Geneva conference, the Israeli representatives should stand for Israel's rights to the land of our fathers, as well as security boundaries, without which any peace settlement would be meaningless. A broad coalition government is essential in order to unify the people for the long-term struggle which apparently lies ahead."

Readers' letters

RECOGNIZE RHODESIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I think that Israel should recognize Rhodesia at this time. This will bring economic benefits to the State, as Rhodesia is rich in certain natural resources, and I am sure, needs some of the products that Israel can offer.

We should make it clear that, in establishing relations with Rhodesia, we don't approve of its apartheid policy but are following a policy of establishing relations with friendly countries.

It's about time we started serving our own interests just like all other countries.

RICHARD GRONIN
Beersehe, November 11.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Although the organic fuel shortage is causing worldwide concern, we all must remember what a great blessing it will be to have clearer blue skies, cleaner air, and generally better health. Perhaps this crisis will serve as an impetus for scientists to learn to harness the sweet sources of life, such as sunlight, water, and air, instead of relying on the burning of decaying matter.

DR. and MRS. RIOMAN
Akhelion, November 11.

INSULTING TV PROGRAMME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Having spent the last 50 minutes in fury watching the TV programme, "Public discussion at the Haifa University," I cannot remain silent nor let such a disgusting exhibition by our politicians pass without comment. These "leaders" of the Israeli political scene were supposedly put on stage to answer questions about their ideas on peace, yet for a full 50 minutes, the public was exposed to the "wisdom" of each man's party, while constructive answers to the questions were totally lacking. I don't believe there ever was a programme on TV which so completely insulted the Israeli intelligence like this one.

NANCY TAMIR
Moshav Botzra, November 27.

CEASE-FIRE VIOLATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of November 28, you again report on cease-fire violations at several places. How long are we prepared to tolerate these incidents while agreeing to supply the Egyptian Third Army so that they regain strength to kill our soldiers? Why do we content ourselves with lame protests to the U.N. and do not declare categorically that any further violation of the cease-fire will lead to suspension of supplies?

JOSEPH F. HISENMAN
Bnei Brak, November 28.

A VIETNAM PEACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have read Mr. Lionel Davidson's article, "In Henry's absence" (November 26). Yes, Israel wants peace. But do the Arabs? We must find that out. But little by little, and not in one push as Kissinger hopes for. We do not want peace like Kissinger worked for in Vietnam and I'm afraid that is the kind of peace Kissinger is working on now for Israel and the Arabs.

DON SOLOMON
Kibbutz Nahal Oz, November 27.

CHURCHILL ON THE GUILTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — After the collapse of France in May 1940, there was an outcry in England to hold an inquiry as to who was to blame for the military unpreparedness of the British armed forces.

On June 18, 1940, the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, made a statement in Parliament of which here are some quotes:

"These are many who would hold an inquiry in the House of Commons on the conduct of the Government and Parliament during the years that led to this catastrophe. They seek to indict those who were responsible for the guidance of our affairs. This would be a foolish and pernicious process. There are many in it. Let each man search his conscience and search his speeches. I frequently search mine."

"Of this I am quite sure, that if we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

"Therefore I cannot accept the drawing of any distinction between the members of the present Government. It is absolutely necessary that at a time like this every Minister who tries each day to do his duty shall be respected; and their subordinates must know that their chiefs are not threatened men, and have today and gone tomorrow, but their direction must be punctually and faithfully obeyed."

"Without this concentrated power we cannot face what lies before us."

M. SKIDLESKY
Beersehe, November 14.

THANKS TO ALEX BERLYNE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Thank you, Mr. Alex Berlyne, for your article of November 27, "Disunity in the ranks: The War of Words." It's the most sensible article I've seen in a long time.

ISAAC MAY
Jerusalem, November 27.

INFORMATION ABOUT WILLKIE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am now working on the biography of Wendell L. Willkie. On his much celebrated "One World" trip in 1942, during World War II, Willkie visited the Jewish Palestine and, among others, had cordial association with Henrietta Szold.

My hope is that there are Israelis who recall Willkie on that visit and that they may send me their recollections. I also hope there are Israelis who may have letters from Willkie.

HARRY BARNARD
301 Lawrence Avenue
Wilmette, Ill., November 12.

HOW TO SAVE FUEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have read in the American press that one Mr. Floyd Wallace of Lesalle, Michigan, has found a way to transform garbage into fuel. In view of our large stocks of garbage, I would suggest we send immediately some specialists to Lesalle to acquire this marvellous patent for Israel.

SLAVKO RADEY
Jerusalem, November 28.

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REVIVE THE LOWDERMILK PLAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In view of the present oil crisis, I am convinced that our policy with regard to building new power plants in our country is worth reconsideration. In the situation our country is in, I am convinced that it would be light-headed to depend only on power stations run on oil energy, or to wait eight years until we can complete and use an atomic power plant to solve the energy problem in our country.

In the present condition I feel it would be best to return to the Lowdermilk Plan of building hydraulic and enable us to be home for a few power stations in the Belcan Valley and in the Jordan Valley that will take advantage of the difference in altitude between the Mediterranean Sea and the Dead Sea.

JOSEPH ROFF
Ramat Gan, December 2.

THANKS FROM THE SOLDIERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Through the auspices of your paper, I would like to thank, on behalf of the kids in my unit and everyone else who has benefited from the service, those wonderful people who volunteer to drive the Jerusalem-Jericho bus in their cars and enable us to be home for a few hours. They really do us a service.

GEORGE BENSOVICH
Somewhere in Israel, November 28.

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